Cloudy and warmer to-day; to-morrow un-

settled and mild, with probably showers.

Highest temperature yesterday, 62; lowest, 42.

VOL. LXXXVII.—NO. 64—DAILY.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POST OFFICE. NEW YORK N. V.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MEN AND WOMEN GO WILD WHEN HUGHES

Also Cheer Latter's Nailing of Canard That He Seeks the Presidency.

SECRETARY ELOQUENT

Says Present Governor Is Kind a State Gets Only Twice a Century.

Mrs. Livermore, Dr. Butler and Governor Himself Make Strong Speeches.

There was a Republican rally at It was one of the 1922 model . O. P. celebrations, with the ladies political meeting that in Father Knicker-

the show to fulminate ch cheering for President Harding made the electric lights dance a Foresaw Break on Allies' Side e that Nathan L. Miller is the of Governor that occurs about a half century. Miller hurover from Brooklyn to add his holas Murray Butler, astute vetmonsh at least four reasons adnced by the wabblers as to why they just ought to vote for Al, and on the Allies' side. His conclusion was last, but never, never, least, was Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, speaking for her sex, and promising to Miller the great which would take him to Congress to hey just ought to vote for Al, and majority of the woman vote of the

ich as has been observed at other ectings before the tide began to turn ueezed in before the police slammed gainst the locked portals.

the decision of the President was that we should not convoy because that w

imal theil from its candidate. At the imal thrill from the afternoon papers to the effect can this reelection would mean a presidential boom. He added: "I want to

And the state of t

The Letters of Franklin K. Lane

CALLS MILLER HERO WILSON RESOLVED NOT TO OFFEND GERMANY

First in Series of Lane Letters Shows Cabinet Humiliated by the President's 'Passionate Determination' to Avoid Any Situation That Might Cause a Clash.

THE NEW YORK HERALD begins herewith the publication of a series of letters written by Franklin K. Lane while serving as Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President Wilson. These letters throw a vivid light on what transpired behind the scenes at Washington during the latter years of the war. They constitute a highly important contribution to history. By arrangement with the publishers of Mr. Lane's book, Houghton Mifflin 'IMPOSSIBLE' Company, THE NEW YORK HERALD will publish these letters daily until the DIAZ series is completed.

(Copyright, 1922, by Anne W. Lane.)

-WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1917. A week ago yesterday (February 1) the word came that Germany was to turn "mad dog" again and sink all ships going within her war zone. This was the question, of course, taken up at the meeting of the Cabinet on February 2. The President opened by saying that this notice was an "astounding surprise." He had received no intimation of such a reversal of policy. Indeed, Zimmermann, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, had within ten days told Gerard that such a thing was an "impossibility."

At this point Lansing said that he had good reason to believe that Bernstorff had the note for fully ten days before delivering it, and had held it off because of the President's peace message to Congress, which had made it seem inadvisable to deliver it then. In answer to a question as to which all the confident clamor. The side he wished to see win, the President said that he didn't wish to see National Republican Club and the either side win-for both had been equally indifferent to the rights of omen's National Republican Club neutrals—though Germany had been brutal in taking life and England exceptional conditions are over he in- into the hearing room backed by John only in taking property. He would like to see the neutrals unite. I ventured the expression that to ask them to do this would be idle, as they could not afford to join with us if it meant the insistence on their rights to ker's front yard for many a day. the point of war. He thought we might coordinate the neutral forces, but was persuaded that an effort to do this publicly, as he proposed, would put some of the small Powers in a delicate position.

IN REGISTRY FRAUD

Chief Magistrate McAdoo Is-

sues Warrents in Long

List of Complaints.

We talked the world situation over.

I spoke of the likelihood of a German-Russian-Japanese alliance as the natural thing at the end of the ural thing at the end of the war, because they all were nearly in the same laudits of Harding and to say a few stage of development. He thought the ind words about Secretary Hughes. Russian peasant might save the world this misfortune. The fact that Russia had been, but a short time since, on the verge of an independent peace with Germany was brought evidencing the possibility of a break

ask for power.

At the next meeting of the Cabinet, Turn of Tide Echoed.

It had a bang to it, that meeting in cooper Union. No crape hanging there such as has been observed at other our ships would stay in American ward Miller. Probably 3,000 people, of us effectively locked up by her threat. per cent. were women, The St. Louis of the American Line wanted to go out with mail, but asked doors and set their broad backs the right to arm and the use of guns and gunners. After a long discussion

not even though they were being gutted of their machinery. He wished Thrilled from the very start, it was an announcement made that all propits erty of Germans would be held inviochant ships could enter the United must go in with our hands clean and a. He added: "I want to I want to nail such foolish us. The fact that before Bernstorff

MUSSOLINI DEMANDS ALL CLASSES SUBMIT TO STERN DISCIPLINE

if It Proves It Will Not Abuse It.

Who Resigns and Calls Act Ill Timed.

Cornerstone of New Foreign West Farms Operator Accused Policy Is Expansion of Territory.

ROME, Nov. 1 (Associated Press) .pline in all ranks.

Replying to congratulations from declared to-day that when the present sioner Whalen, unannounced, strode tends "to safeguard the liberty of the A. McCollum, his chief of the division press, on conditions that the press of franchises; by one of his stenogadded, "is not only a right, but a his office. Mr. Whalen's entrance upon

accepted the portfolic of war in order ing with anger. Striding forward to inique army, as we have carried out sioner of Plant and Structures shouted unique revolution. Indeed, through- at George McAneny: out the ages there never was a revolu. "Mr. Chairman, I demand the privition like ours, in which all public lege of addressing the chair!" services continued, commerce was carried on, and clerks, workmen and Shearn softly. peasants fulfilled their labors."

ranged to carry out a great demonstration in honor of Mussolini for upholding the dignity of the country and examiner. entrusting the Ministry of War to Gen. Diaz, who is characterized as "the hero of Italian victory."

JUDGES IN CONFERENCE Premier Reproaches Diplomats. Rome. Nov. 1 (Associated Press) .-Crain's Grand Jury Ruling to

Be Reviewed in General

Premier Mussolini has sent a reply to the letter of resignation from Count Sforza, Ambassador at Paris, who, with Ambassador Ricci at Washington and Ambassador Fransati at Berlin, relin-

"I feel bound to regard as a scarcely friendly and very ill timed action your decision to resign before you have official knowledge of the direction I shall assertions on my character. Do not Warrants were issued yesterday by direction of Chief Magistrate William

Jury beginning next week.

Mark Lewis, secretary of the Meyer London committee in the Twelfth Congressional district, said that he and his associates were prepared to turn over to the Attorney-General between 150 and 200 names of men and women who had a consistered falsely in that district.

Much Drink, With the cafes, wine shops and beer gardens running full swing throughout yesterday there was a noticeable absence of drunkenness. When the great procession of 100,000 paraders dispersed the Fascisti scattered through the city, but the Attorney-General between 150 and 200 names of men and women who had registered falsely in that district.

Much Drink, With the cafes, wine shops and beer gardens running full swing throughout yesterday there was a noticeable absence of drunkenness. When the great procession of 100,000 paraders dispersed the Commitsioner.

"Most cheerfully," assented Mr. Shearn in his courtly manner. "With great pleasure," added Chairman McAneny. "That was my suggestion." Commissioner Whalen and his associates without charge the overflow of caites calmed themselves and found specific to take the stand immedia by after this witness," said Mayor Hylan's commitsioner.

"With the cafes, wine shops and beer gardens running full swing throughout yesterday there was a noticeable absence of drunkenness. When the great procession of the city, but the Attorney-General between 150 and the through the city, but the Attorney-General between 150 and the City but In Brooklyn, Grover M. Moscowitz.

Special Deputy Attorney-General, continued presenting fraudulent cases to the Grand Jury of Kings and further indictments and arrests are expected indictments and arrests are expected there daily. The Kings officials, who are Republicans, are not holding up the investigation on technicalities.

'LIAR! RAT!' WHALEN CRIES AT SHEARN IN DENYING BUS GRAFT

Promises Liberty to Press Breaks Into Hearing in Fury and Testifies to Clear Himself.

PLEDGES UNIQUE ARMY CHECKS ARE TRACED

Reproaches Ambassador 20 Cent Route Profits Indorsed by O'Neil and A. H. Murphy Estate.

GAINS PLAUDITS PERJURY CHARGE MADE

for Denying Interest of Bronx Politicians.

Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Every hour brings fresh action on the Plant and Structures, in whose charge part of Premier Mussolini to prove is the supervision of the city's bus his firm intention of restoring disci- operations, had his day in court yes-

The Transit Commission had under the press organizations, the Premier examination a witness when Commisthe stage of the bus investigation was To Gen. Diaz, who is said to have spectacular. He appeared to be boilto give Italy one army, Signor Mus- the rail, interrupting Mr. Shearn, the olini declared: "We will give Italy a commission's counsel, the Commis-

"Take your turn," admonished Mr.

"I will not take my turn!" cried Mr The officers of the garrison have ar- Whalen, his face white with rage. "I demand to be heard now!"

"No, you are going to hear me right now!" Mr. Whalen was advancing menacingly toward Counselor Shearn commission and James B. Walker, its BRIDEGROOM ADMITS YELLOWLEY CALLS sidled toward Mr. Shearn, while Chairquished his post.

The Premier reproaches Count Sforza Shouting into the face of Mr. Shearn, asks tim to retain his position. who is a former Justice of the State Supreme Court, Mr. Whalen went on:

bring to a dramatic finish a piece of case ever since the day in November, testimony which, the commission announced, will be referred to District At-

Widow Says Her Conscience Is Entirely Clear; Never Suspected Her Husband of Infidelity



MRS. FRANCES STEVENS HALL.

This photograph of Mrs. Hall was taken yesterday afternoon on the her husband had often sat together. grounds of her home in New Brungwick.

Sudden Prosperity Solves Mys- Promises to End It, Scoring

white the character of now?"

Mr. McAneny directed Commissioner

Whalen to take a seat and await his turn.

Whalen to take a seat and await his bonds in November, 1926, from the turn.

"Most cheerfully," assented Mr. discourtly manner.
"With great pleasure," added Chairman McAneny. "That was my suggestion."

Commissioner Whalen and his associates calmed themselves and found least four rows back from the counsel least four rows back from the counsel company have been working on the clates calmed themselves and found seats four rows back from the coursel table just in time to hear Mr. Shearn

Company have been working on the records in various offices and conduct

\$25,000 BOND THEFT HALT ON WET 'PERIL'

With the arrest of Kunz the theft feetive yesterday, along with that of

MRS. HALL REVEALS NOTHING BUT SHARP WITS IN INTERVIEW

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

and sounder newspaper than ever before.

Widow Sends 20 Questioners Away No Wiser After 53 Minute Talk.

SHOWS NO FEELING

Answers Calmly, Coldly and With Remarkable Display of Reasoning.

INFERENCES REPULSED

Discusses Murder, Divorce and Insanity, but Puts No Light on Mystery.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 1.-Without displaying a single spark of feeling, with never a tremor of the lips, and without a single tear dimming for an instant the cold, steel gray of her eyes, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the murdered rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, submitted this afternoon to an interview lasting fifty-three minutes, and talked, largely in monosyllables, of the crime that deprived her of her husband.

Minute by minute she answered uestions calmy, carefully, thoughtfully without besitation. Minute by minute she withstood the scrutiny of by item she met the inferences and insinuations that the state of the Hall-Mills murder mystery make inevitable. Step by step she went over er own movements on the night of the tragedy. She talked of murder, of divorce, of property, of insanity, of infidelity. She talked, carefully and thoughtfully, of every aspect of this extraordinary case-for very close to in hour-sitting in the library of her home, where, unquestionably, she and

Not a Bit Vindictive.

she shift uneasily. Not once did her eyes dim. Not once did her lips twitch. Not once did her lips twitch. Not once did she show resentment and not once did she display, even for an instant, that gentleness, that tenderness, that sorrow that might have been expected of a woman of gentle breeding. pected of a woman of gentle breeding who had lost her husband within a mat-

Much Drink, No Drunkenness.

White the cafes, wine shops and beer allow me to take the stand immediately ardens running full swing throughout resterday there was a noticeable absence of the field agents, replacing John Scommissioner.

White to take a set and watch the bonds in November, 1929, from the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Maryland and West Virginia, will head the field agents, replacing John Scommissioner.

White to take a set and watch the bonds in November, 1929, from the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, where he formerly was employed for more than four years.